

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Cloudy with sunny periods and a few afternoon showers Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds.

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HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Kelowna 55 and 80. Temperatures recorded Monday 57 and 78 with .14 inches of rain.

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PROOF THERE'S FISH IN LAKE OKANAGAN

"Sure enough," says Thornton Carefoot, 1392 St. Paul Street, "you have to get out early if you want to bring home a catch like the ones I've got here." His early morning catch from Okanagan Lake averaged about 14 inches long, and weighed about a pound and a half each. "They're real delicious too," says Thornton. (Courier Staff Photo — prints available)

PLAYED WITH SWITCHES

Young Boy Decapitated By Runaway Sea Plane

VICTORIA (CP)—Two boys accidentally started the engine of a moored float-equipped plane Monday night. One was cut in two by the whirling propeller and his companion spent a night marish 10 minutes in the water dodging the lurching aircraft. Navy divers prepared to search today for part of the body of John Morrison, 15.

Robert Turnbull, 16, who was chased to shore by the plane and found huddled in the underbrush, almost numb with shock, later told investigators what happened. ROWED OUT TO PLANE

The boys rowed a small boat out to the single-engine Aerona Sedan tied to a mooring buoy on nearby Elk Lake, a favorite swimming and boating spot for Victorians.

They climbed into the cabin of the unoccupied plane, owned by Victor Dawson, president of the Victoria Floatplane Owners Association, and became intrigued with the instruments.

Turnbull said he and Morrison

Grasshoppers Strip Crops In Six States

DENVER (AP)—Eastern Colorado's \$110,000,000 bumper wheat crop faces ruin by the state's worst grasshopper invasion in 10 years.

Rocket-Fuel Test Victim Loses Limb

TRAIL (CP)—A 15-year-old boy critically injured Sunday when a home-made rocket exploded in the basement of his home here, had his right leg amputated Monday at the hip.

The boy, John Stranne, with David Evans, 15, and two other companions, had been wadding fuel into the rocket.

He was reported by Trail-Tadane Hospital authorities to be "slightly improved." He suffered burns to his face and body. David was released from hospital following treatment for superficial burns.

No Major Tax Changes Anticipated In Budget

OTTAWA (CP)—A huge deficit, perhaps the biggest in Canada's budgetary history, may be the feature of Finance Minister Fleming's first budget, to be presented to the Commons next Tuesday night.

No major tax reductions are expected to be announced in Mr. Fleming's budget speech to be delivered at 5 p.m. PDT, June 17.

However, there is some speculation that a few excise tax items will be reduced and that some tariffs will be revised upwards slightly.

Whatever the tax changes, Mr. Fleming is expected to stress spending to fight the current recession, with the result that a deficit of perhaps \$600,000,000 or more may be forecast for the 1958-59 fiscal year that started April 1.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker already has stated that the government will move ahead, re-

Retail Store Hours Approved By Council

Douk Land Problem Settled?

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Leaders of British Columbia's 5,000 orthodox Doukhobors have cleared the way for possible settlement of the Doukhobor land problem, which has plagued successive governments for 20 years.

At weekend conventions in Grand Forks and Brilliant, 125 representatives of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ decided to advise their people that some 19,000 acres of Kootenay land plus buildings may be purchased either individually or communally.

Title to the Kootenay land is held by the provincial government through the land settlement board. The land was taken over in 1939 from the bankrupt Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood to avoid foreclosure by trust companies, but the Doukhobors have continued to live on it, paying small rents.

The lands were the subject of an exhaustive survey by Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, who decided that it should be sold to qualified Doukhobors at 60 per cent of appraised value. To date there has been only one application, but it is thought there will now be more.

FULL SCALE PROBE UNDERWAY INTO FIVE WATERFRONT FIRES

VANCOUVER (CP)—An intensive search for a suspected arsonist was being conducted today following five overnight fires on the Vancouver waterfront.

The series of blazes broke out within slightly more than five hours and in a five-block area on the congested waterfront.

Five boxcars and two lumber piles were damaged. One blaze threatened the multi-million-dollar Ballantyne Pier before it was brought under control.

Vancouver City Police arrested three suspects. "There is no doubt these are incendiary fires," said Lieut. George Birnie of the Vancouver fire marshal's office.

City fire department investigators, railway detectives, city police and the provincial fire marshal's officers are investigating.

Police Probe Attacks On Two Local Women

Complaints of two instances of women being attacked by men on city streets within 24 hours are being investigated by RCMP. While full details are not available immediately, it is known that one of the assaults occurred Sunday evening in the 1400 block St. Paul St. The other occurred last night on Richter St., near Rowcliffe Ave.

Pearkes Hints "Arrow" Will Be Produced

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes today gave a clear indication that the government will order the supersonic Arrow into full production.

He said before the Commons, "The Arrow is a long time in the making, but it is being developed by Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ont., is designed as a bomber interceptor."

Mr. Pearkes said it is believed that the Russians now have 1,500 to 1,700 bombers of various types, some of them capable of attacking any target in North America and returning to the Soviet Union.

Growers Want More Details On Operation

PEACHLAND — Growers here want more information on new management of Walters, Ltd. packinghouse, before they make any commitments.

Latest development is that W. L. Pearkes, who is not known to local and district fruit growers, has taken over the packing plant.

Members of the growers' committee are anxious to learn Mr. Pearkes' identity and financial position. As yet, they have no idea of what packing charges will be.

Answers to these questions, a growers' committee spokesman indicated, were urgent, as the committee has been called upon for further negotiations with the credit union.

Native Of Wilson's Landing Faces Naval Court Martial

HALIFAX (CP)—A naval captain who was mentioned in dispatches during the Second World War and won the distinguished service cross while serving in the Far East faces a naval court martial here Wednesday.

Capt. Dudley King, 48, a native of Wilson's Landing, B.C., commanded the destroyer escort Algonquin when it collided with a sister ship, the Nootka, Jan. 20 off Bermuda.

A naval official said the court martial arose from the collision in which both ships were only slightly damaged. The trial is open to the press but a spokesman said "definite charges against Capt. King will not be made public until the hearing opens."

He said "even Capt. King won't know the specific charges until that day."

Capt. King joined the navy here in 1939. By 1941, he was executive officer on the corvette Arvida and became commander a year later. He was mentioned in dispatches for his services with the Canadian frigate Stettler from March 1944, to November, 1945.

TOOK WEST COAST POST heart.

He became a commander in 1947 and was appointed chief of staff to the flag officer Pacific Coast in 1949. Capt. King commanded the destroyer Athabaska during her second tour of duty in the Korean War, for which he won the DSC.

Promoted to captain in mid-1952, he assumed command of HMCS Shearwater naval air base at nearby Eastern Passage three years later.

Capt. King took over command of the First Canadian Escort Squadron, headed by the Algonquin, in July, 1957.

"POPULATE OR PERISH"

Australia Faces Lack Of Girls

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Since the war Australia has taken in more than a million migrants. Now it's trying to correct a little slip in the proceedings—a lack of girls.

Australia has received about 100,000 more men than women. In the key group aged 20-29, officially described as the "marriage group," there are some 50,000 lonely male hearts. Most of them are Italian and Greek hearts.

The government therefore is trying to step up its female migrant intake a little, especially from Greece and Italy. It does not find much difficulty in finding suitable girls willing to migrate.

DOCKSIDE RIOT

The big liners that bring up to 10,000 migrants each month from Britain and Europe carry scores of girls, and a few weeks ago police reinforcements had to be called to the Sydney wharf where the liner Aurelia docked from Greece with some 200 brides-to-be.

Twenty-seven were proxy wives and the rest were to be married in Sydney.

But not only the future husbands were at the wharf to welcome them. Each of the eager Greeks had brought about 10 friends and relatives along.

When the proxy brides appeared at the wharf gates for identification, many men tried to scale the gates.

Another time hundreds of screaming and gesticulating Greek and Italian husbands-to-be pelled police and customs officials in a wild wharfside demonstration, trying to crash through the barriers to join their young brides.

But there almost never are arrests in such cases.

"Populate or perish" is the advice Australia has been given by one of its statesmen.

Third Member Oliver Auto Crash Dies

OLIVER (B.C. CU)—A third member of a party of six persons involved in a highway crash Sunday has died in hospital here. John Gorr of Brewster, Wash., driver of the car, died Monday night.

Billie Louie, 36, of the Oliver Reserve, died earlier Monday of multiple injuries suffered in the crash.

Kenneth Philip, 17, of the Penitence Reserve, lived only a short while after the car went off the Okanagan Highway near here.

Three other passengers were in good condition in hospital today. They were Larry Kruger, 16, Joseph Batiste, 17, and Matthews Batiste, 19 all of Oliver.

Five Alberta People Die In Head-On Crash

NORTH STAR, Alta. (CP)—An alman, his wife, child and parents were killed Monday when their small European car and a one-ton truck slammed head-on near this community 350 miles north of Edmonton.

Killed were LAC Donald Morin, 30, stationed at Claresholm, Alta. his 20-year-old wife, their 2½-year-old daughter, Linda, and his parents, John Baptiste Morin, and Mrs. Della Morin, both 65. The family's home was at Fahler, Alta.

Morin's car struck a truck driven by 16-year-old Marvin Thiboutet of Deadwood, Alta. Thiboutet and a passenger, 15-year-old Lyle Yjeen, also of Deadwood, were only slightly injured.

Thiboutet was believed to have been passing another vehicle when the collision occurred. Morin's car was thrown high over the truck by the impact.

FOUR DIE IN WRECK

All but the alman's wife died in the wreck. She was taken to hospital at Manning and died shortly after arrival.

An inquest has been ordered by the Coroner Dr. D. Dwan of Manning.

It was the second time in five days a single automobile accident had claimed the lives of five persons in Alberta.

Four women and a man from Calgary were killed last Thursday near Aldersdale when the driver apparently suffered a heart attack and the car struck the high rampart of a gravelled road.

"Two Little Monsters" (Bears) Have CPR Officials In Dilemma

WINNIPEG (CP)—CPR freight officials here are open for bids on two unruly black bears that nobody seems to want.

The railway fell heir to the bears—each two years old and weighing 100 pounds—after a local pet dealer refused delivery on the animals which twice have created minor riots by escaping their wooden shipping crates.

Monday night officials received word from the shipper, trapper Mike Switky of Junior, Sask. He doesn't want the bears either. He told the CPR to sell them in Winnipeg.

"It's a touchy situation," said a CPR spokesman, recalling that each of the bears has chewed its way out of its crate to run wild.

The first got loose Sunday in Regina while en route here from northern Saskatchewan. It was lassoed two hours later after climbing a telephone pole several blocks from the railway station.

The second broke out Sunday night after arriving here. It clambered up a wooden wall in grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Campbell Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Amy Edith Lillian Campbell, wife of James K. Campbell, 1825 Abbott St., the branch manager of the Royal Bank of Canada here, died early this morning at the local hospital. She had been in ill health for some time. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Kenneth, Edmonton, a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Joan) Bell, Belleville, Ont., and two grandchildren.

Meat Supplies Being Flown To Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—London meat dealers are operating an airlift between Rotterdam and Southern airports to beat a big meat strike now paralyzing London docks, it was announced today.

About 100 tons of meat are being flown into Britain each night by some 20 privately-chartered freight planes.

London's docks faced a complete shutdown today as two-thirds of the 30,000 dock laborers remained on strike in sympathy with the meat men and in protest of the use of non-registered labor.

Only 28 of 147 ships in the docks still were being worked.

Port health inspectors, meanwhile, were expected to decide today whether to order the dumping of thousands of tons of rotting butter, fruit, potatoes and other perishable goods, some of which has been held up for several weeks by the port strike.

Ike Favors Nuclear Ban Test Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that technical talks begin July 1 in Geneva on methods of policing any possible future ban on nuclear tests.

The White House made public a letter from the president stating the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which Eisenhower said would be preferable to Moscow from the U.S. viewpoint.

Khrushchev in agreeing to such talks had suggested they be held in his own capital.

Eisenhower told the Russian premier the U.S. would not object to the inclusion of experts from Czechoslovakia and Poland on Russia's side.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Kamloops 89
Prince Albert, Sask. 25
On Russia's side.

Vancouverites Miffed Over Princess Margaret's Visit

If Vancouverites feel slightly miffed over Princess Margaret's brief visit to the west coast city, they should lay part of the blame on the doorstep of Ottawa.

Over the weekend, several Vancouver leading officials expressed criticism over the proposed itinerary, in view of the fact HRH will only spend two half-days in engagements in Vancouver.

When the provincial government invited Princess Margaret to attend B.C.'s centennial, it was hoped she would spend a month in the province. But arrangements were changed after the Prime Minister visited Buckingham Palace last fall.

While Vancouver may be a little miffed over the shortness of Margaret's visit, it must also be realized that she has a certain amount of "free time" in the city when not attending official functions.

According to some quotes carried in the coast newspaper, one or two prominent citizens were most scathing in their comments.

Said Ald. Anna Sprott, if she was quoted correctly:

"I don't see why she's going to spend three days in Kelowna. There's only one main street there."

To Okanaganites, and Kelownians in particular, this remark may well go unanswered. Suffice to say that Her Royal Highness will rest two of the three days she is in the city—the only major break during her two week visit to this province.

So far as we can learn, there are no official receptions on tap in Kelowna. The only "official" ceremony the Princess will attend is the opening of Lake Okanagan bridge.

While we sympathize with B.C. centennial officials over the disappointment in HRH not attending many functions, one must look in broader terms than just Vancouver alone.

Perhaps it is the personal wish of the Princess that "official" ceremonies be kept to a minimum.

After all the Okanagan, Fort St. John, Prince George, Comox, Quesnel and Williams Lake are just as much part of British Columbia as Vancouver.



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Kiwanis Clubs And The Flag

Recently, there has been a brief but hectic flurry caused by the suggestion from Chicago that the Canadian red ensign replace the Union Jack at meetings of the Kiwanis Club.

What is probably the final word on the subject is contained in the K-Ray Magazine, official publication of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime division of Kiwanis.

Under the caption, "Don't Worry About the Chicago Resolution," the editor, voicing the viewpoint of Canadian Kiwanians, writes:

"Those club officers (and there are many) who were incensed over the audacity of the Chicago Club resolution regarding the Canadian Flag need have no fear.

"An organization of over a quarter of a million men is bound to have the odd person lacking in good taste, with a propensity for putting his foot where his food should go. But don't worry, the majority of our friends in the U.S.A. have a better understanding of our relationship to the Commonwealth. And definitely Kiwanis is administered by men of intelligence and a thorough understanding of what constitutes good taste. No resolution gets to the floor of the Convention before it is approved by the Resolution Committee and the International Board. There are two Cana-

dians on that Board and one outstanding Kiwanian from this District on the Resolution Committee. But even if there were no Canadians on the International level, I have every confidence in the integrity and judgment of our American leaders and know that they will deal with it to our satisfaction. Not all of the Americans cut their teeth on Colonel McCormack's journalism.

"Believe me, gentlemen, what you received did not represent the thinking of Kiwanis International, and by now the man who signed that letter realizes he made the faux pas of the year. But let us get this straight. Whereas the Kiwanian in Chicago acted in good faith and, as he thought with every good intention towards Kiwanians in Canada, the Canadian Kiwanian who turned the resolution over to Judith Robinson, editorial writer for the Toronto Telegram, did so with malice aforethought. While he may have received great satisfaction from his anti-American act, he did nothing to raise the prestige of Kiwanis in Canada or to promote the International good will that thousands of Kiwanians on both sides of the border are dedicated to.

"The best way to put out a fire is to smother it, not scatter it around."

OTTAWA REPORT

Heuss Makes Major Hit

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written For The Kelowna Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—When the President of Western Germany came to Ottawa a week ago, he was the first head of the German state ever to pay an official visit to Canada.

The tour of Professor Doctor Theodor Heuss made history in other ways too. Most noticeably, the 74-year-old President was the most punctual visitor I remember seeing here. He was punctual to the point of earliness at many of his official functions, and more than once he caught Ottawa protocol with his cigarette unstuffed, as his white-haired head popped out of a car or through a door ten minutes ahead of schedule, to the dismay of the disarrayed honor guard or striped pants brigade.

When the President arrived in the deserted Commons Chamber, to address the members of our two Houses of Parliament, only 70 MPs were in their places. More than 60 rookies were waiting for the bells to summon them into the Chamber, not being aware that the usual bells do not ring for such an unusual sitting of Parliament.

Another way in which the President's visit made history was in the pre-arrival preparations for the press, who had never had it so good.

NEWS KIT MADE READY
The efficient and hard-working German ambassador here, His Excellency Dr. Hasso von Eizendorf, distributed a very complete briefing kit. Its large white envelope contained a crested white folder, enclosing more than 10,000 words of information and eight assorted photographs, drawings and maps. These included a long biography of the President,

as well as a condensed version of it ready-made to help the lazy reporter; also biographies of four leading members of his entourage, two photos and a drawing of the President, a photo of his official residence; a map of Germany, and an admirable statistical review of post-war history of Germany titled "Germany at a glance."

This red carpet treatment for the press may have been because the President was himself a lifelong journalist—who also had time to write nearly fifty full length books of biography, political science, short stories and essays.

"Germany at a glance" and the map both spelled out vividly how the post-war temporary settlement has so carved up the pre-Hitler Reich that the new Federal Republic of Germany (Western Germany) comprises only half the area of the Reich; while from half of those lost territories, almost all the original German inhabitants have been expelled by the Communists.

ECONOMIC SUCCESS STORY
One might expect that a nation so truncated, as the result of defeat in a major war, would sink into economic catastrophe. This has not happened to the new free Republic of Germany, which celebrated its ninth birthday last month.



In those years, German industrial production has been increased nearly fourfold, and its international trade has established such a satisfactory pattern that the substantial favourable balance has made the German Mark one of the world's most coveted hard currencies.

In the past nine years, Germany has increased her exports to a staggering twenty-one times the 1948 figure. As we know here, German exports—as exemplified by the little cars—have boomed on their very real merits. Passenger car production in Germany during the past nine years has increased so stupendously that 40 cars roll off the assembly line today for ever car made nine years ago.

The recovery of Germany is the outstanding economic fact of the post-war world. A clue as to its cause may be discerned in the high esteem won by the immigrants from Germany, who have flocked into Canada in recent years—hard-working and efficient men and women who need take second place to none in offering a genuine dollar's worth of productivity for each dollar in their pay packet.

Victoria RCMP Head Is Posted To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Inspector William M. Taylor, 53, commanding officer of the RCMP's Victoria detachment, has been transferred to Ottawa to command the capital's subdivision.

Inspector Taylor, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, will be succeeded at Victoria by Winnipeg-born Inspector Gordon A. Gerrie, 49, RCMP headquarters said today.

POLISH TREASURES

Conscience Of Clerk Holds Key To Political Problem

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The conscience of a clerk in a delicatessen store here holds the key to one of the most thorny political and diplomatic problems confronting the Canadian government.

A word from 70-year-old Josef Polkowski would go a long way toward unhooking the government from the dilemma of the Polish treasures—and all their ramifications involving two Polish governments, the Roman Catholic Church and relations between Ottawa and Quebec's Premier Duplessis.

The treasures, Poland's equivalent of the British crown jewels and estimated to be worth \$5,000,000 or more, were shipped to Canada for safekeeping early in the Second World War by the Polish government-in-exile, set up in London after the Germans invaded Poland.

JOINT CUSTODIANS
Mr. Polkowski, then an architect on the staff of the Polish state museum, and the late Dr. Stanislaw Swiercz-Zaleski, the museum's curator, were made custodians of the treasures.

The treasures, originally concentrated at the Dominion Experimental Farm in Ottawa, now are divided between a vault in the Bank of Montreal's main Ot-

tawa office and vaults of the Quebec provincial museum in Quebec City.

When Canada recognized the Warsaw government of the communist Poles in 1945, Dr. Wladyslaw Babinski, minister accredited to Canada by the London Polish government-in-exile—who died last year in Montreal—apparently persuaded Premier Duplessis to become a Canadian custodian of the treasures in Quebec City.

Last year, Mr. Duplessis said: "no deal, agreement nor compromise will ever be made with the contemptible government of Poland for their return."

Regular diplomatic representations have been made by the communist government for their return, the most recent occurring May 18.

DIPLOMATIC PROBLEM
The Canadian government, however, has no direct jurisdiction over the valuables, which date back to the 12th century, because their storage places in Ottawa and Quebec City fall under provincial property laws. Its scope is restricted to diplomatic good offices, at home and abroad.

Indications are that the federal cabinet is actively considering the problem of helping Poland to recover the treasures without ruffling domestic politics. It could be helped by a change of mind by Mr. Polkowski, a short, gentlemanly, white-haired man to be found any weekday behind a delicatessen counter on downtown Mosgrove Street. That might serve as a lead to Mr. Duplessis, also.

Mr. Polkowski, who says freely that the treasures belong to the Polish people and should be restored to them, points to the fact he was charged with responsibility in 1940 by a Polish government in London. That government was recognized during the war by Canada.

But while Canada now recognizes the Red government in Warsaw, Mr. Polkowski still recognizes London.

"If the London government orders me to release the Ottawa treasures I will do so," he says. "But Mr. Polkowski may find himself in the position of having to demand from the exile government that he be authorized to return them to Poland."

That depends on the present condition of the treasures held in Ottawa. They are contained in two huge trunks that haven't been opened for 12 years. There now is some fear that deterioration, may have set in.

While that portion of the treasures in Quebec City rank bulkier, including 132 rare tapestries, those in Ottawa hold Poland's greater interest.

Besides the jewels, the trunks in the bank vault contain the original scores by Frederic Chopin of music familiar to concert-goers the world over, capped by the immortal second concerto in F minor for piano and orchestra.

There is also an original Gutenberg Bible, one of the first printed works in history; a collection of psalter, missals and parchment scrolls, including the 12th century Florient Psalter, earliest extant Polish script; and the Chronicle of Kadzube-Gal, first historical chronicle of Polish history.

Twice a year Mr. Polkowski sees the Quebec treasures, as custodian accredited by the London government-in-exile, whose validity Premier Duplessis recognizes. He says they are in good shape.

LEGAL BARRIER

But he is denied access to the Bank of Montreal vault in Ottawa because he is only joint custodian with Dr. Swiercz-Zaleski—who died in Poland last year. Mr. Polkowski may enter the vault to inspect the treasures only in company with another custodian properly accredited by the Polish state museum.

END OF LINE

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The Sambre lightship, tough old veteran of 45 years as a beacon light off the mouth of Halifax harbor, is being scrapped. She was replaced by a modern oil-burning vessel which boasts the latest in accommodations, including television sets.

DRAMA COURSE

HALIFAX (CP)—The provincial education department announced that Brian Way, of the staff of the London academy of music and dramatic art, will lead a 10-day dramatics course at the school of community arts at Tatamagouche, S., Aug. 13-22.

HEFTY RELIC

YALE, B.C. (CP)—The cast-iron flywheel of the first sawmill on the British Columbia mainland has been made into a memorial at this jump-off point for the Fraser River gold rush of a century ago. The mill began operation in September, 1858.

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By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Where could you find a more effective advertisement than that put out, at a time when the mercury was up in "the top ten", by a local house that was the coolest place in town? I wondered if, perhaps, we could do something along similar lines to make our city more attractive. However, perhaps it is not necessary. Maybe we are already on the way towards being the coolest city in the country. Not only cool but delightfully exclusive and getting more exclusive all the time.

Think how nice and cool we are towards the Community Chest. We have pretty well got that on ice for keeps. Then nothing could be cooler than the provision which is made for the reception of any ideas for a nursing home for the chronically ill. I have heard rumours that, if such a place is to be, it must be quite somewhere else than where it obviously should be, namely near the present hospital. When you mention this subject, you can be sure of bringing down the official temperature of the city most effectively.

Trees, I understand, make the air much cooler and we are, I feel sure, going to run into a regular forest of difficulties which will so cool the atmosphere in the city hall and the hospital board room that it will be found quite impossible to do anything than leave our chronics exactly where they are.

Then, of course, there is nothing like raising the mill-rate to bring down the temperature. The higher the mill-rate the colder the climate. Before long we shall become so exclusive, so financially chilly, that no one except those who are fleece-lined will be able to live here at all. We shall become the coolest town in the country. Only the well-to-do or the well-have-done will inhabit the place and we shall get rid of all the old-age pensioners which will be a good thing as it is not good advertising to have it known that our city is heaven for people who cannot take the winters in other parts of Canada. So let's all boost the idea of a higher and better mill-rate. The higher the rates the cooler we shall be. No more problems about housing. There will be plenty of vacant houses for well-to-do folk to move into. I, for one, am quite prepared to make the necessary sacrifices. My dear Frigate will have to go elsewhere for her summer skiing and there just won't be any winter swimming pool; that is, unless, we force up the mill-rate some more.

After all, what do these little

difficulties matter so long as we are known as the coolest town in the country and the most exclusive? In the snobbish days of long ago anyone who was in "trade" was considered to be below the notice of nice society. That should be the aim of a really exclusive town, don't you agree? Let's price ourselves right out of the market and then there won't be any question of our being interested in the mundane things of life.

We shall then reach that happy stage advocated by a correspondent in the papers the other day. We shall all be paid alike, on a very high scale, and everyone will be everlastingly happy. Everyone who is still alive, that is. We shall have eliminated successfully everyone below the salary bracket which shall have been recognized as the only one which justifies people going on living. So here's to the mill-rate! May it ever go up and prosper and bring us ever cooler and more exclusive conditions!

PIONEER GROUP
The first Canadian YWCA is believed to have been founded at Saint John, N.B., in 1870.

BIBLE BRIEF

He that is greatest among you must be your servant. Matt. 23:11. That is true in business in all life.

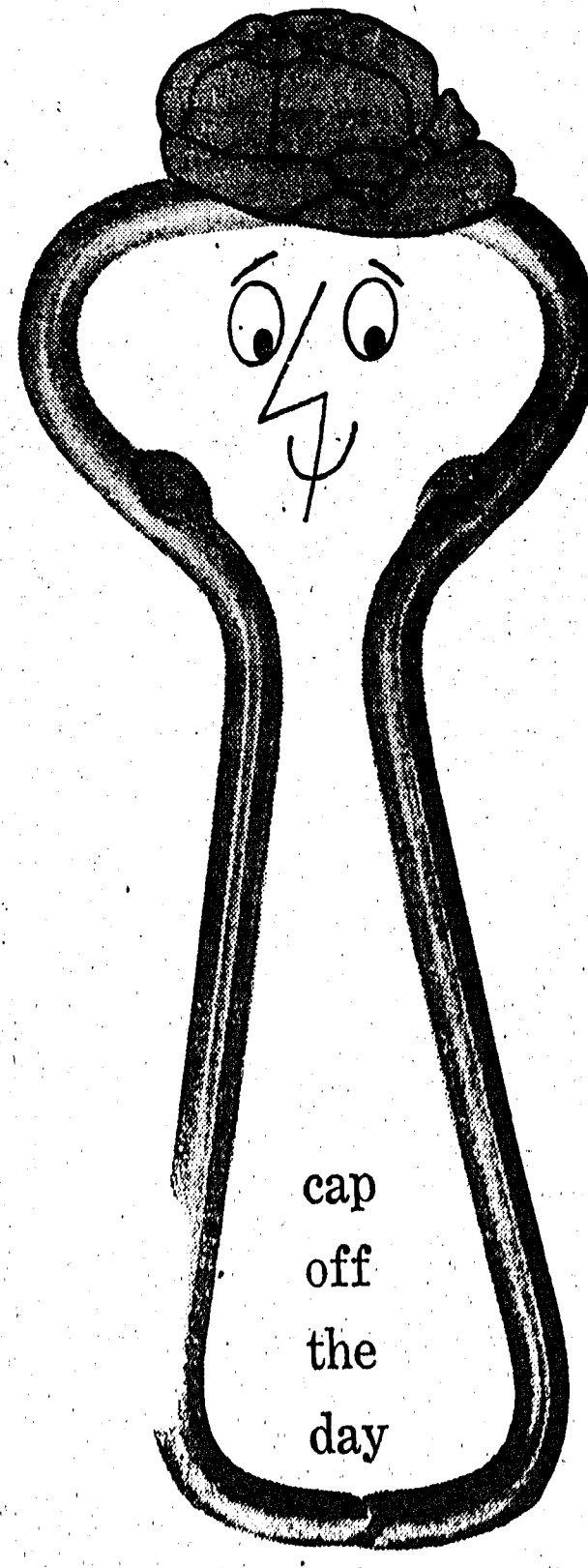
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POLICE COURT

Appearing in district police court here on a charge of exceeding the 50 miles an hour highway speed limit near Princeton, Reginald McMillan was fined \$25 and costs.

Fine of \$20, plus costs, was imposed in district police court here on Ronald Young for exceeding the speed limit in a 30 mph restricted zone near Sumas, B.C.

Allowing their dogs to run and hunt game birds near Wood Lake cost Miles McDonagh and Alfred Nagel, both of Winfield, a fine of \$10 each, plus costs, in district police court.

Pleading guilty to a charge of exceeding the 50 miles an hour speed limit on Highway 87, Jacob Charles Gansveld was fined \$25 and costs in district police court.

Driver's licence was suspended for two months and a fine of \$150, plus costs, was imposed in city police court on Maurice Gabel for driving a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by the use of alcohol.

Exceeding the 50 miles an hour highway speed limit near Hope cost Nicholas Van der Vliet a fine of \$20 and costs in district police court here.

Fine of \$25 plus costs, was imposed in district police court on Donald W. Heimstra, Winfield, for exceeding the 50 miles an hour highway speed limit.

Two juvenile-aged Winfield boys were placed on 12 months probation last week when they appeared in juvenile police court on charges of breaking and entering and theft at a service station in Winfield.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT

'Pandosy' Spelling Problems Foreseen

Problems have come to light that may interfere with city council's intention to correct the spelling of Pandosy to Pandosy, as affecting one of the main streets in the city.

Main problem could be cost. Council learned Monday night that when Mill Ave. was changed to Queensway, the Land Registry Office of Kamloops attempted to charge the city \$3 for each map that had to be changed.

However, the attorney general's department waived the charge, which would have amounted to \$30.

Will the same policy apply now, that the city is seeking to change the spelling of Pandosy to Pandosy? If not, then the city stands to face a heavy cost as there are hundreds of maps to be changed.

Fruit Workers Lose Fight For Short Work Week

PENTICTON (CP) — British Columbia packinghouse and cannery workers have again lost an application for an eight-hour day and 44-hour work week under the provisions of the provincial hours of work act.

A letter from the board of industrial relations received by the Pentiction headquarters of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union advised that the fruit and vegetable industry in B.C. will once again be exempt from provisions of the act for the period June 1 to November 30.

The decision followed hearings held at Vancouver late last month. Submissions were presented by the FFWU and the United Packinghouse Workers, arguing that the nine-hour day and 44-hour week as straight time required of packinghouse and cannery workers was detrimental to their health and welfare and was no longer required.

Countering these arguments were briefs from Okanagan Federated Shippers, and Western Food Processors which contended that the longer work day was necessary because fruit must be packed or processed quickly as it matures and the same conditions which first prompted the exemption from the hours of work act in 1946, still apply.

City clerk George Dunn was directed to ask the city solicitor (E. C. Weddell, QC) to obtain this information as soon as possible, by telephone, if necessary.

If the cost is not excessive, then the city will go ahead with the necessary bylaw, three readings to which were given Monday night. The city council still hopes it may be able to announce next Sunday, at the rededication of the

Father Pandosy Mission, that the correction has been made in the spelling.

The bylaw becomes effective when it is legally registered at the Land Registry Office at Kamloops. This will be done during the week—if the problems are ironed out satisfactorily. Works superintendent H. M. Trueman said new signs would be up by Friday if he was given the necessary direction.

Council also went on record, by resolution, as favoring changing Glenn Avenue to Lawrence Avenue, retaining the present spelling of Lawrence. The Okanagan Historical Society has brought to the attention of the council that it should be spelled Laurence, as the avenue was named after Cyrran Laurence, who accompanied Father Pandosy when he came to establish the first permanent white settlement in the Okanagan in 1859.

Currently, the avenue is Lawrence from Abbott to Richter, but Glenn from Richter to Vernon Road.

Council also recommended that North Street be changed to Abbott Street, but many problems are foreseen before this change can be made.

Musical Festival May Have More Classes In 1959

VERNON — Already plans are being laid for the 1959 Okanagan music festival, which will be held in Vernon. Consideration is being given to the establishment of new classes, such as accordion, speech and violin groupings.

The first meeting of the general membership will be held in September. Members of the executive are: president, J. H. Wells; secretary, Mrs. Harry Gorman; treasurer, W. D. Senon; members, Mrs. Michael Lemiski and Mrs. J. L. McAllister.

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GRASS REPLACES BUILDING SITE

Replanting over old site of museum building and board of trade building, is city workman, Harry Dillon who gives

finishing touches to the new park area at the foot of Bernard Ave. While no work will be undertaken this year it is

understood that city council of the main street. (Courier staff photo prints available)

Mark Rose Will Conduct Final School Band Concert Tonight

"Don't blast, don't blare, but blow! All right, here we go!" Familiar words to hundreds of Kelowna musicians who have responded to Mark Rose's baton over the past few years.

Last night 70 youthful faces were lifted, one eye on the score and the other on the leader, as dress rehearsal for tonight's concert by the Kelowna High School band and orchestra got under way. Drum majorettes twirled batons in a corner, and practised intricate manoeuvres characteristic of their skill.

Suddenly inky blackness descended, blotting out the scene of energetic activity, and the rehearsal was over. Last night's power failure certainly shortened what gave every indication of being a lengthy rehearsal, but not before it was evident that anyone attending tonight's concert had a musical treat in store.

Mr. Rose has arranged a concert that will give pleasure to all, and as this is the final con-

BRIDGE CAN'T OPEN TOO SOON FOR FERRY-USERS IN LINEUP

Two ferries had more than they could handle Sunday night—especially in Kelowna-bound traffic.

Longest lineup came just before dusk. At that time cars at the end of the line on the west side had to pass up two ferries but managed to get on the next one. They were one hour and 15 minutes from the time they arrived at westside until they landed on this side of the pond.

"Oh, if only we had the bridge now," the tail-enders moaned.

The lineup formed rapidly as weekenders hurried home from a jaunt "down south," all hitting the ferry at about the same time.

B.C. Official Sees Simple Future Life

EDMONTON (CP)—A British Columbia official envisages northwest Canada in about the year 2060 as a land where "living will be simple, people will be few."

Dr. D. B. Turner, assistant deputy minister of recreation and conservation for B.C., made the forecast in a symposium on the north at a general session of the Royal Society of Canada.

He said that a century from now, "after an era of remarkable mining prosperity," northwest Canada and especially the Yukon and Northwest Territories will be in much the same position as Dawson City is today.

"The northwest will be a land for the visitor, the urban dweller of the south who seeks a complete change in the company of his country cousins to the north who, in small communities or in relative isolation, enjoy their work and their leisure in their quiet and uncluttered world."

"Cost of living will be high, as will freight costs. And tales will be told about the glories of the past, as they have been told before in the Yukon. Yet there will be modest prosperity throughout the northland, and the permanent residents will love their environment as they do so thoroughly today."

Dr. Turner said the Canadian north generally is viewed through rose-colored glasses. He added: "Not many of the writers have emphasized the other side of the picture, the drawbacks and the discomforts—the mosquitoes in the muskies, the transportation barriers, the high cost of potatoes and citrus fruits, the long winters, the disappearing caribou and the pitifully low prices for fur pelts."

LIMITED RESOURCES Economic expansion of northwest Canada is geared to the growth of the mining industry, Dr. Turner said. The flag would follow the pick and the drill.

Mines, in time, would be "worked out, and populations would disappear. Also, at the present rate of consumption, the northwest's oil and gas resources may last less than a century. Agricultural resources in the north are scarce. Other resources such as forests and wildlife, are limited and not capable of "great future increased development."

ANIMAL HAZARD CHELMSFORD, England (CP)—Animals, mostly dogs, were blamed for 1,331 road accidents in Essex last year.

MOVIE COLUMN

Many Wonderful Things Happen To Red Buttons

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What has happened to Red Buttons since he won his Oscar?

"Many wonderful things," said Red. "It's not just the offers that make you feel good, though they are nice, too."

"The real thrill is the change in attitude that people have toward you, especially in your own progression. You know that they believe you have worked hard to achieve some success. The big thing is not the Oscar itself, but the fact that so many people were willing for you to be a winner."

IN SAYONARA

Red was a winner for his supporting role in Sayonara. The achievement has sobered the one-time madcap comic of television. "I feel the responsibility to the people who had faith in me. I want to improve as an actor, and I'm working hard in that direction."

When he is in New York he attends classes twice weekly with other aspiring actors.

"It's really inspiring. Sitting next to me might be an actor whose total earnings last year were \$900. Another might have earned \$3,500. We're all working toward a common goal—improving ourselves as actors."

Does this mean he might even tackle Shakespeare?

"I'd like to do some Shakespeare," he said. "I played Bottom in Midsummer Night's Dream two summers ago, and it was a great experience. It is kinda tough to get on to that Elizabethan dialogue, but once it starts flowing you feel a real satisfaction."

NOT LONG-HAIR

Don't worry — Red isn't going long-hair on us. To prove that he can still make with the quips he is appearing on the Dinah Shore TV show Sunday night.

"No series next season," Red declared. "I'll just do some guest shots."

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SMART LEATHER TOPPER

By TRACY ADRIAN
This handsome leather coat is a fine topping for skirts and dresses and is equally attractive when worn for sports with a blouse and slacks.
Of bright red, the jacket has a gaily printed beige hopsacking front with two large patch pockets. It is interfaced with a non-woven, crease-resistant wonder fabric which lightly but firmly shapes the outer fabric without adding bulk or weight.



CHILDHOOD CHARM

By ALICE ALDEN
It's a wise and talented designer of clothes for small fry who can create a new approach to fashion and combine it with the fresh, sweet appeal of childhood. Suzanne Godart made this Little Miss Muffet outfit of blue and white printed cotton, cuffed and collared in white. A detachable white cotton pinafore is added for playtime.



HANDSOME GAUNTLETS

By TRACY ADRIAN
These beautiful gloves are designed in the newest length—just below the elbow. They were made especially to balance the chemise as well as the

PEN PALS
PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A group of children in New Zealand studying the Great Lakes, asked for pen pals in Port Arthur schools. City officials turned the requests, along with maps and books prepared by the children, over to the board of education.

FAST SERVICE
WISDOM, Ont. (CP)—For Barry H. Gordon the mail goes through fast. He received a letter at 8:30 a.m. which had been postmarked at 2:30 a.m. the same day at St. Thomas, 120 miles distant.

WIFE PRESERVERS



It's easy to meet a favorite man and forget to preserve it. The shall you use to cook it will also serve as glue.

HITHER AND YON

VISITING... at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones at present are their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Owen Jones of Vancouver, with Chris and Nancy.

WEEKEND... at Beaver Lake was spent by Valerie Up-ton, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinclair-Thomson and their daughter Wendy.

MR. AND MRS. P. G. JAMES... had as their guest over the weekend, the latter's sister, Mrs. Donovan Allen of Vancouver.

ARRIVING TODAY... from Vancouver are Mrs. Keith MacDonald and her small daughter, Andrea, who will spend a week with Mrs. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. F. W. Pridham.

GUEST AT THE HOME... of Mrs. W. F. Anderson for a week is Miss Nancy Miles of Cranbrook.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. JOHNSTON... Cranbrook, are in Kelowna visiting at the homes of their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. W. Drinkwater. A past grand master of the IOOF Lodge of B.C., Mr. Johnston is attending the grand lodge meeting at Penticton this week.

Fluoridation Urged By National Council

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Council of Women Saturday voted 219-14 in favor of fluoridation of water supplies. At the council's 63th annual convention at the UBC, delegates passed a resolution urging local branches of the council to promote fluoridation. The council also urged the federal government to make no change in the celebration of Dominion Day on July 1.

COOK-BOOK CONTEST NEAR ZERO HOUR

Calling all cooks!!! Only two days remain to send in that favorite recipe for our current cook-book contest. Did you forget? We have received a tremendous number of wonderful formulas for fine eating and choosing the best is not going to be easy. Get yours in the mail, jump on your bicycle, send it by carrier pigeon, but don't miss this chance to win a cash prize. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 12, 1958, to be accepted.

Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"Piggish" Children Wrangle Over Open-Handed Mother's Money

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For a long time my husband and I have enjoyed reading your column. Now we have a personal problem. Recently my widowed mother helped my brother buy a house. The sum he obtained from her was in the thousands. Are my husband, my other brother, his wife and I wrong in feeling that some written I-O-U should be given mother? First Ken said he would repay her. Then his wife said they were going to consider the money their share of mother's estate. But mother is very much alive—at 67! She is very generous and kind-hearted. If she were to designate the money as a gift, should we calmly accept her action and remain on friendly terms (not trying to discuss it any further)?

Do we have any right to try to persuade mother to act less generously? (Not now, but perhaps if she were to straighten out things in a will). When father died I discovered that my two brothers already had obtained \$7,000; and \$5,000 from mother prior to his death. Will events continue to follow this pattern? **TRIES TO LIVE ABOVE AVERAGE**
At that time, Ken's wife handed me \$1200 worth of bonds which dad had bought, listing me as co-owner. I tried to reject them (it was before dad died); but it was pointed out that mother couldn't use them. Dad was paralyzed and couldn't sign them. I had no knowledge, then of the other transfers of money.

I may sound avaricious; but I have been trying not to let my mind dwell much on the situation. I have been consoling myself with passages from Scriptures: such as "What doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul." What is your opinion of the rights and wrongs of the subject? Please help set my mind at rest.—K.L.L.

LIKE PIGS AT A TROUGH?
DEAR K.L.L.: Have you also read the message in Scriptures which says that the love of money is the root of all evil? In my opinion, there is nothing more contemptible under the sun, than the sight of grown sons and daughters vying with each other, like pigs at a trough, trying to wrestle away money from elderly parents. The same amount of energy, constructively employed, might make such piggish young people financially secure by their own efforts—that is, contributors to life; producers in their own right. But, alas, the fixated greed of their attitude, in wanting to make sure that none of the others outwit them, in getting a bigger handout from Ma and Pa—this attitude robs them of social health.

As for what to do about yours mother's "can't-say-no" disposition towards her clinging vine sons—well, it's her money while she still has some.

PUT YOUR CARDS ON THE TABLE
Possibly your brothers have been giving her a confidential line to the effect that cash advances to them, on a grand scale, are a long-range form of savings—that is, a way to cut down on inheritance tax later. Or maybe she feels she is buying up emotional insurance for her old age—investing in her sons' present comfort, so that they will be equally solicitous of her welfare in her last years. Unfortunately, that kind of investment, for that purpose, usually proves worthless.

The best welfare insurance the elderly have, in coping with selfish opportunistic children, is money of their own, enough to last—and a disinterested financial counsellor. That keeps the bandits eager to please and to serve; whereas the more godly self-reliant sons and daughters

New Deal Due To-Consumer CAC Meet Told

MONTREAL (CP)—A housewife told Canada's industrial leaders this week that business may have reached the moment when "underselling may be the better part of wisdom." "For successful selling has a reverse side and the naked truth might be quite exciting after the fancy clothes it has worn so long," said Mrs. H. E. Vautellet, immediate past president of the Canadian Association of Consumers. She was addressing the public relations conference during the annual general meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

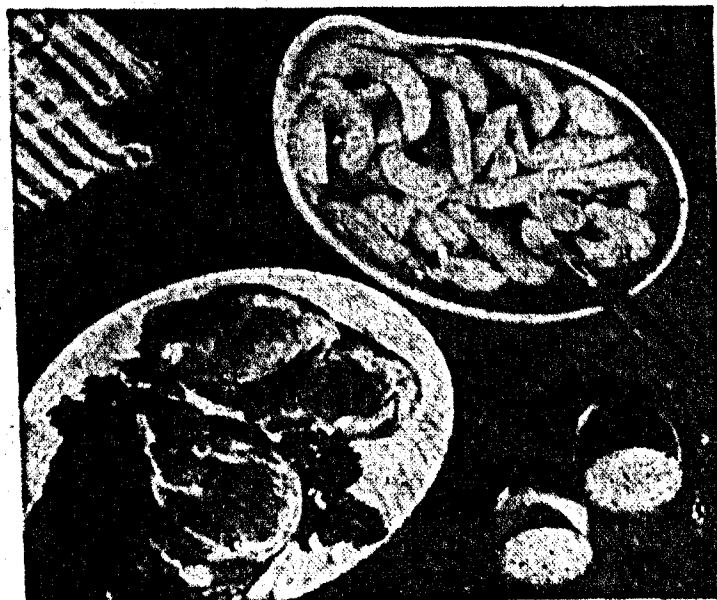
She said the country may be entering a new economic pattern characterized by "a vocal consumer consciousness." This would create headaches for those who sell, but would also open new avenues of communication. Selling at all costs—by all means—is a dangerous narrowing of your sights that tends to reduce consumers in your eyes to the status of sheep to be sheared, but not necessarily served.

Mrs. Vautellet said high fashions, over-fancy packaging and streamlined household tools that sell looks, not convenience, are some examples that sell the company short. She added Canadians are just emerging from a buying-sprees "made up in equal parts of consumer and producer gluttony."

"This buying spree soared on the potent fuel of advertisement and promotion—in other words consumer tempting brought to a fine art. Its inevitable result is consumer resentment for having let ourselves be oversold."

She added the resentment is still mostly subconscious, but described it as "a sort of banana peel lying across the path of 'selling the company to the consumer'."

"You step on it when you stress selling to us rather than serving us."



A HEARTY pot roast of lamb tastes extra good when its meaty flavor is enhanced by spicy pear slices served on the side.

LET'S EAT

Canned Pears Can Be Combined With Other Fruits For Change

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"Canned pears are especially helpful at this season when comparatively few fresh fruits are available and are often high in price," observed the Chef.

COST LESS
"However, canned pears cost less than fresh fruits and may be combined with them to go farther in compotes de luxe at less cost."
"For example, orange sections with sliced canned pears; sweetened, halved fresh strawberries heaped in canned pear halves; stewed rhubarb topped with up-side-down canned pear sections; sugared silvered pineapple with chunks of canned pears; sliced banana and a dash of boysenberry juice for a fruit cup."

"And these desserts look really sumptuous served in glass, Chef," I added, "especially in the new crystal-clear ball-footed dessert dishes."
MUST BE CHILLED
"I like them served in the colorful high-stemmed dishes of Italian pottery," he replied. "But to be at its best, the pear fresh-fruit compote must be well-chilled."

"Also, I recommend our new spicy pear relish to accompany meats."

Spicy Pear Slices: In a saucepan, combine 1/2 c. white vinegar, 1/2 c. sugar, 1 c. juice drained from canned pears, 1/2 tsp. Angostura bitters, 1 tsp. whole cloves, 1 (1 in.) stick whole cinnamon and 1 tsp. whole allspice. Bring to a boil. Simmer 10 min. Slice the canned pears into a serving bowl. Pour over the spiced vinegar. Chill at least 1 hr. to season through. Serve with any meat.

DINNER
New Cabbage Aspic Saladettes. Pot Roast of Lamb. Potatoes and Carrots. Spicy Pear Slices. Banana Cake West Indies. Coffee. Tea. Milk. All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Banana Cake West Indies: Measure 1/2 c. butter, margarine or shortening into a mixing bowl. Gradually blend in 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. fine-grated lemon peel and 2 eggs, well beaten.

Sift together 2 c. presifted enriched flour, 3/4 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add alternately to the first mixture with 1/4 c. buttermilk and 1/2 c. smooth-mashed banana pulp.

Transfer to an oiled 8-in. square baking pan. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 degrees F. and cool. Wrapped in aluminum foil, this cake improves the second day and keeps moist for a week.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Always crush dried fresh lemon peel for seasoning to release flavor oils.

GROWING COLLECTION
WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Oxford county museum, which opened in the city hall with 250 items 10 years ago, counted more than 1,000 exhibits ranging from birds to beaver hats on its 10th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Folland have arrived from Lachine, Que. to make their home in Peachland. They are currently stopping at the Totem Inn and soon will be moving to the property they purchased from Verne Cousins some time ago.

Mrs. A. McKay and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray McKay of Dalhousie, N.B. spent Sunday in the district visiting friends.

Mrs. J. P. Long has returned from Vancouver after attending the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, acting as an assistant grand warder, during the grand chapter sessions.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I don't know why anyone ever calls this 'an old man's game'."

POT-POURRI

By ALICE WINSBY

Hundreds of horse enthusiasts gathered at "Paddy" Cameron's Guisachan Ranch Sunday afternoon for the Gymkhana sponsored by the local Riding Club. Equestrians from all over the valley competed in a dozen events; from a spectator's point of view, each more exciting than the last. The tent-pecking, final item on the program isn't anything like it sounds, in case you have never seen it. Wicked looking lances are carried aloft by the riders, who swoop down upon small wooden pegs, firmly hammered into the ground, and endeavor to impale a peg, or at least nick one, while riding at full gallop. Exciting.

Isn't Kelowna a wonderful place to live? Something doing all the time, and most of it quite inexpensive. Take tonight's High School Band and Jr. Symphony concert. Mark Rose has planned the program to suit everyone's musical taste and what nicer way could one find to spend a summery evening than listening to good music, well played, by a group of attractive young people? This is the final concert under Mr. Rose's direction Kelowna. A nice way to show how much we appreciate what he has done during his stay here would be a capacity-filled arena.

Tomorrow Night's Rag Blitz Aids Scouts And Cubs

On Wednesday, June 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. the 3rd Kelowna Scout and Cub Packs will conduct a city wide rag "Blitz". The drive will be under the direction of the Chairman, J. Campbell, with the help of F. Fisher and C. Turri. Cars will be driven by parents of the 3rd Kelowna Scouts and Cubs. If you have any old cotton rags (no woolen or synthetics) please leave them in a carton on your front porch. These rags are collected by the Scouts and Cubs, sorted and packed into cartons for sale to local garage and machine shop owners. The money thus obtained enables the packs to buy their necessary equipment—badges, flags, tents etc.

The cost of maintaining this active Scout Pack runs from \$400 to \$500 yearly. This money is raised by the boys' own efforts. The Community Chest gives the local Boy Scout Association a yearly grant, but this sum is spent entirely on the administrative level. The individual Scout and Cub leaders never receive a cent of it directly, although it pays their per capita (a very expensive item) to headquarters in Vancouver who in turn help support the Dominion level at Ottawa. This money also brings in special trainers, provides literature, expenses to special courses, etc.

Each Pack must be entirely self-supporting as far as the cost of maintaining and running their own pack is concerned. The boys work for this money and you can help them to help themselves by supporting this rag drive. When your door bell rings this Wednesday evening—don't disappoint that child in uniform—Be Prepared!

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VHS Scholarships All Won By Girls

VERNON—Award winners announced Friday at Vernon Senior High School graduation ceremonies disproved the cliché that "it's a man's world."

Winners of the 10 annual scholarships were all girls.

The Ayers Cup for Citizenship, one of the most cherished honors the school has to bestow, was won by two girls jointly: with all academic awards in Grade 12 except one, also going to girls.

One hundred and sixty Grade 12 students and 38 Grade 13 pupils were introduced to a packed auditorium; the girls wearing dresses made by themselves in the Home Economics Division. Principal Larry Marrs was master of ceremonies.

Scholarships awarded were: Vernon branch, Canadian Legion, Pamela Holmes; the Florence-Ann Browne scholarship, for a Coldstream student, Wendy Dobson; Alice Stevens memorial bursary, Jean Hembling; Vernon Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association bursary, Janice McGill; I.O.D.E. bursary, Ruth McClune; Vernon Rotary Club scholarship, Mizue Mori; High School Staff bursary, Kumiko Oishi; North Okanagan Teachers' Association scholarship, Joan Hatten; Pythian Sisters, Joan Meger; Student Council bursary, Robin Cormack; John Trent trophy, Pamela Holmes.

Academic awards: Grade 12, Pamela Holmes, Joan Meger, Wendy Dobson, Mizue Mori, Buddy McNaughton, Robin Cormack.

Academic awards: Grade 11, Dudley Deleenheer, Hew Kidston, Phil Kidston, Benny Lonto, Virginia Mihalcheon, Kaye Saunders.

Academic awards, Grade 10, Hugh Clark, Janet Falconer, Tom McMurtry, Ruby Thorlakson.

Ayers Cup for Citizenship, won jointly: Wendy Dobson and Margaret Obana; Radio Station CJIB award for runner up in citizenship, Rolf Paterson.

Major awards: Amerigo Biollo, Dudley Deleenheer, Sandra Holweg, Sally McCallum, Ruby Thorlakson, Gail Clark, Loretta Gillespie, Hew Kidston, Mizue Mori.

Sally McCallum walked off the flower-decked stage with the Madge Price trophy for the "Girl Athlete of the Year, VHS", also the Paddy Clarke trophy for the athlete of day at Okanagan Valley track meet, and the Kinsmen Trophy for outstanding girl athlete at Kin track meet in Penticton.

Other athletic trophies for girls were won by: Gail Clark, Alice Mohr and Katherine Torrent.

Outstanding boy athlete of year honors were shared by Les East and Ron Samol, who carried off the A. C. Cochrane cup. Gary Strother won the Kinsmen trophy as the outstanding boy athlete at Kin track meet, in Penticton, and the Vernon High School Student Council cup, senior boys 100 yards (valley meet).

Other athletic awards for boys were won by: John Ivine, Seiko Ouchi, Ron Samol, Rolf and Ed Paterson; Henry Steinke, with

Bill Krestinski carrying away the John Yarama trophy for the outstanding boy in sportsmanship and athletic ability.

North Okanagan Naturalist Club prize for outstanding student in B1 91, Kaye Saunders; Prize for French: Pam Holman; Library assistant cup, Elizabeth Klingsohn and Ruth Bahler; Industrial arts trophy, Norman Geistlenger; Willow Springs trophy for agriculture: Nick Kisey.

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

Commercial contest awards: Typing, Sharon Larson, Linda MacLean, Shirley Davidson, Clara Block, Margaret Obana, Lorraine Bodnisky; shorthand, Joyce Warren, Virginia Mihalcheon, Lorraine Bodnisky; Joan Meger, Ruth Bahler; best student stenographer, 1, Clara Block; 2, Lorraine Bodnisky.

Shorthand and typewriting certificates and awards: Edith Bishke, Virginia Mihalcheon, Elsie Cameron, Mary Cohen, Pat Panslusk, Margaret Obana, Joan Meger, Clara Block, Ruth Bahler, with Lorraine Bodnisky taking the commercial cup for highest standing in graduating class; and Ruth Bahler taking the Underwood cup as the best typing student.

ATHLETIC BLOCK AWARDS

Girls Soccer: Gail Clark, Wendy Dobson.

Basketball: Sharon Shockey, Lil Krestinski.

Volley Ball: Katherine Torrent.

Track and field: Alice Mohr, Sally McCallum.

Badminton: Joanne Irvine.

Boys: Soccer: Otto Rich, Tony Knittel, Henry Steinke, Milton Schellenberger, Alvin Puhlman, Peter Fraick.

Basketball: Les East, Bill Krestinski, Ron Samol.

Badminton: Rolf Paterson, Ed Paterson.

Volley ball: Gene Kraft.

Track and field: Gary Strother, John Irvine.

DRAMA AWARDS

Betty McDonald cup, Bonnie Rose; Doreen Blanchard cup, Donald Blankley; Vernon Drama Festival best actress cup: Sally McCallum; Honorable Mention Certificate: Aileen Gee; Honorable Mention for play certificate, accepted on behalf of director and cast by Sandra Sammartino.

Salmon Arm Drama Festival awards: For the best play in the festival, CJIB trophy, "Sugar and Spice", by Vernon Senior High School, accepted on behalf of director and cast by Sandra Holweg. Best actor, Bud Blankley. Runner-up for best actress certificate, Aileen Gee. Honorable mention certificate, Dudley de Leenheer.

Special certificate for outstanding teamwork in play: "Thirty Minutes in a Street", accepted on behalf of director and cast by Michael Lemski.

Industrial arts, the Cecil Clark Trophy: Bruce Wilson and Norman Geistlenger, jointly.

Agriculture: Willow, Springs Trophy, Nick Kisey.

Mathematics pin, awarded by the Mathematical Association of America for highest standing in Vernon High School in continent-wide competition, Buddy McNaughton, who ranked fifth in British Columbia.

OA Pensioners' Meet Ends In Ad Lib Concert

WINFIELD — An impromptu concert was held following the business meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Club held on Thursday afternoon in the club room of the Memorial Hall. This was brought about owing to the illness of Mrs. E. Worman of Kelowna, who was to have shown films.

There were 24 members present and the president, V. R. McDonagh, was in the chair. Reports were heard from committees looking into the feasibility of an outdoor sports area, horse-shoes, checkers, croquet, etc.

Mr. H. Moses who was to have been delegate at the Old Age pensioners organizations convention to be held in Penticton this month told the meeting he would be unable to attend so Mr. Sam Tyndall was elected to go in his place.

CHEST DONATED

Mr. J. W. Arnold donated a nice chest which he had made to hold the club's China, etc. It was accepted with thanks and will be much appreciated.

The little concert consisted of a recitation from Mr. H. Moses, a recitation from Mr. G. Edmunds; Mrs. Frieda Sommerfeld sang two numbers, Mrs. Brinkman recited two pieces, Mrs. Nobles recited and so did Mr. Ashman. Also there was some community singing. Refreshments were served, hostesses being Mrs. C. L. Gunn and Mrs. V. R. McDonagh.

Mrs. E. Hall, accompanied by her daughter Mildred, journeyed to Ontario where they will visit friends and relatives until September. They also plan to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer.

OLD BUILDINGS

MONTREAL (CP)—About 25,000 buildings in Montreal should be demolished because they are unfit for occupancy, the Montreal property owners' league was told by Charles E. Campau, national president of the Canadian City Planners' Association.

CANADIAN ARTIST

Robert Holmes, Canadian artist who died in 1930 at Toronto, painted more than 100 varieties of Canadian wild flowers.

Legion Officers' School At Vernon

A legion service officers school of lectures will be conducted at the Vernon Legion, Branch 25, at 7:30 p.m., June 18. Interested members are invited to attend.

Percy Maundrell, president of Kelowna Branch 26, J. H. Fisher, Don McKay, secretary-manager, and P. F. Hillborn are expected to attend from Kelowna.

The school will consist of a series of lectures given by E. Slater, provincial service officer, and Dan Thompson of Dominion Command Service Bureau. Subjects to be covered include—Last Post fund, War Veterans allowance, full coverage on pensions, Services Benevolent fund, Canadian Pensions Act, Veterans preference in the federal civil service and Soldiers Dependents Children Act.

ADD MONKEYS

MONTREAL (CP)—A monkey house is to be opened this year at the Lafontaine Park zoo which now has some 240 inmates ranging from sea lions to llamas.

'BARONESS HAS CHILD

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Baroness Heinrich Thyssen, 26-year-old former London fashion model, gave birth Saturday to a 5½-pound girl named Francesca Anna. The former Fiona Campbell-Walter, daughter of a British admiral, and Thyssen, 49-year-old heir to a German Rhur industrial empire, were married in September, 1936.

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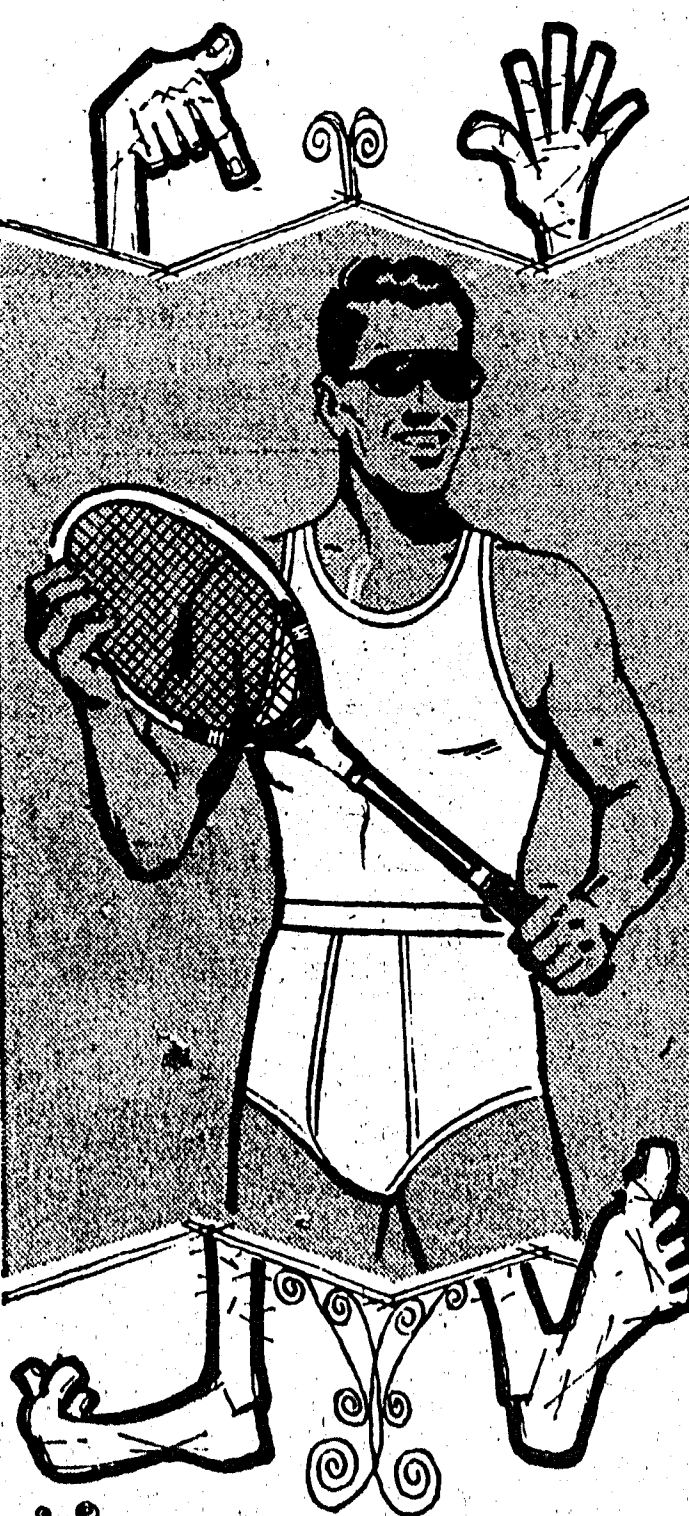
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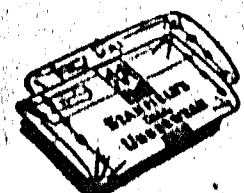
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Firemen Fail To Avert Tide Of Blue Caps

The Firemen were still suffering from picking problems last night as they went down to a 14-10 defeat at the hands of the Blue Caps in a regular men's league softball game at King's Park.

In spite of enough stout hitting to win any ball game, the fire-hoys couldn't combat the pitchers Bugs Jones, Ken Graf, and Dave Gathrum.

Pete Hargreaves, stocky Firemen's short-stop, hammered out a one-run and two-run homer; Brian Roche hit a singleton homer and a triple, and Dave Gathrum smacked out a double, all in the losing cause.

Mort Loudoun started on the mound for the Caps, but was replaced in the third as his control worsened, and Gib Loseth took over, to be credited with the victory.

CRISP FIELDING
The Caps were crisp in their fielding, with some beautiful shoe-string catches being pulled out by their speedy outfielders, and they were tight on their infield put-outs.

Club 13's Joe Schneider, long a mainstay in the interests of softball in the city, said last night he would negotiate with the Rutland Rovers, to see if they couldn't loan some of their surplus pitchers to the Firemen, to provide better balance.

Club 13 has loaned one man to the Centennials, and Schneider said he felt that such moves were in the interest of better softball, and more spectator interest.

Firemen's coach Bob McKinstry said that Graf and Jones would pick up with practice and conditioning, but felt the club could use another pitcher now as a stop-gap. Gathrum did a fine job of filling in for one and one-half innings, but he is primarily an infielder.

Four-Storey Block Wrecked

TORONTO (CP)—A violent explosion knifed upwards from a basement boiler room and blew out the side of a four-storey brick apartment building on northend Bathurst Street Monday night.

One torn body was recovered from the rubble today after an all-night search by workers who feared at one time that eight persons were trapped in the massive tangle of bricks, mortar and shattered furnishings.

Nicosia Food Stores Looted

NICOSIA (CP)—Thousands of Turkish Cypriots broke into Nicosia municipal market early today and looted Greek Cypriot provision stores, grocery and fruit stalls.

The looting occurred during a one-hour curfew break, specifically designed to allow citizens to do their marketing.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots were allowed out at different times so that they would not come in contact.

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plaints lodged against hawkers and peddlers, but if there are any made, "we'll act upon them."

Council urged a delegation from the Kelowna Barbers Association to consider remaining open Wednesday during the months of July and August, at least. But the spokesman said the association found it impractical.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
Consequently, as soon as the necessary bylaw is finally approved, barber shops will be closed in the city all day Wednesday, except during a week (such as Christmas week) where two or more statutory holidays occur.

Hours on the other five days of the week will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Service stations and garages, which have special mention in the new municipal act, would have to close at 6 p.m. most of the year if the municipality concerned did not pass a bylaw.

Discussions on closing hours for this category of trade took up over half an hour. Finally the council decided to modify the request before it by the local association of garages and service stations.

Consequently, these outlets will be allowed to remain open to 7 p.m. from October to April, inclusive, and to 9 p.m. from May to September, inclusive.

SPECIAL PERMIT
The proposed bylaw will provide for a special permit that will allow garages and service stations to remain open longer.

Those who receive a permit will be able to remain open to at least 8 p.m. from October to April, inclusive, and at least to 10 p.m. from May to September, inclusive.

How long the permit-holders remain open after the stipulated time is up to the owners themselves. But any permit-holder who closes before 8 p.m., or 10 p.m., whichever season applies, will be liable to have his permit cancelled.

Permits will be good for a whole year and will have to be applied for before January 15 of the new year.

WONIGHT CLOSING
The association sought to have the special permits provide for 12 midnight closing all year around. Violators would have their permits cancelled and they could not be renewed during the calendar year.

Reasoning behind this was to prevent station operators and garages from staying open to 12 midnight during the "grave" season (the summer months), and then "denying an adequate service to the customer" during the winter months, (when business is slow) by closing early in the evening.

Council felt the modified conditions for a permit would be easier to adhere to by the individual operators, and that the law of supply and demand should have a regulatory influence after 8 p.m. in the winter months and 10 p.m. during the summer months.

AIRLINER CRASHES
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—An Argentine airliner with 22 persons aboard crashed today off the coast of Brazil. There were no fatalities.

Lady Golfers Set To Stage Sweepstakes

Two events highlight the week for the ladies' section of the Kelowna Golf and Country Club.

Saturday morning, lady golfers from many different points in the interior will tee off at 8:30 a.m. in an 18-hole Centennial Sweepstake Tournament, with 20 prizes as their goal.

The regular Thursday night draw this week will be the monthly medal play, with the scores counting as one of the three for the Silver Salver.

On Wednesday, June 18, the second twilight golf match of the season, a mixed, two-ball foursome, will tee off at 4:30.

Here is this week's medal play draw:

REGULAR DRAW
8:45 N. Snelson and L. Bailey
9:00 J. Campbell and H. Car-nichael
9:05 E. Green and T. Owen
9:10 J. Underhill and M. Walker

9:15 H. Ahrens and R. Oliver
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10:05 G. Metcalfe and D. Imrie
10:10 R. Wilson and S. Gregory
10:15 M. Stubbs and I. Parker
10:20 M. Butler, D. Vivian and A. Ahrens.

BUSINESS GIRLS
Continue playing your matches and see that they are finished and you have the winners before closing day. The play this week is nine holes and putting on the putting green (nine holes). Keep your score for both events.

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